That Redtop Cow.

Now farmer Jones he's a thrifty man, And keeps his finces as well as he can, And commonly keeps his temper sweet When his neighbors' cows break into his whear But Hedrop's cow, she tried him sore; the' he spoke her sottly, she came the more. Now she'd vault any fence where she fancied to feed— Jones says she was crossed on a kangaroo breed At any rate she was a cross to Jones, And he finally sowed, in no dulect tones, "Ef Redtop don't keep that critter it hum, I'll impound her, er pound her, er give her some

Now Reddop heard of that terrible threat, But he wasn't worried; says he; "Yer hat I ann't a goin 'thire' er kep', Poo's I am. Boys, don't chase 'er a step; Jest let her pasture the public feed— Caow's doin' well—Jones he be d—d'''.

Now, living under such liberal laws,
That Redion cow didn't care two straws
For Jones, his fonces, or his hired men;
She helped herself, ran, and returned again;
But yet, as it chanced, one luckless day.
She was caught, put in manchions, and foddered
with hay.

Now a passing neighbor was halled with, "Say! Jest not'ry Rediop, 'I ver goin' that way, As haow his old caow's killed in jumpin' a fence— (He'll get 'er this time, 'n I'll bet two cents)." So the message was sent in a shout from the road, And it made lively work in the Rediop abode. "Naow, heavens and airth! killed? I tol' ye boys, haow
Ye'd orter keep up cluster watch o' that caow!
Jones killed her hisself! Come! fly around! Come!
Hitch the plugs on the stumbont, an' let's snake
'er hum!"
So with hurry and scurry, and cursing, and

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The loss of balf as much money's worth in either of these ways would give them the blues for a month, and make them feel as though they certainly could not take an agricultural paper next year.

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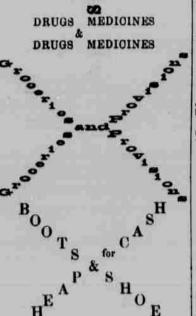
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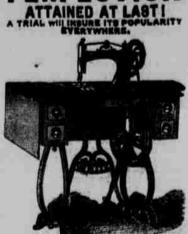
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